

## RESULTS OF PELASE ADOPTED

House Waited for the Senate to  
Take the Initiative—Martin and  
Swanson Embrace Opportu-  
nity to Further Mt. Vernon  
Road Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.—The Senate started out with whispered conferences and whispered bickerings. Although many plans had been suggested, nothing found that body interested, and the breach between Senator La Follette and Floor Leader Smoot widened. The Wisconsin senator moved to disperse the reading of the lengthy journal of Saturday's protracted session. Smoot objected and whispered something to the insurgents, who sat back in his chair and evidenced extreme irritation. The reading of the Journal took a half hour.

There were only thirty-two senators in attendance, sixteen short of a quorum. Among the absentees were Senators Lodge, Root and Heyburn, the latter, it is reported, being indisposed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special. Representative Underwood has announced that no overtures would be made to the Senate with regard to the deficiency appropriation bill or a settled date of adjournment.

"So far as the House is concerned," said Mr. Underwood, "the deficiency bill is out of the House's hand and on its way to the President."

The Senate insist upon amendments to this bill which have no right to be in it. The House cannot be held responsible. We are prepared to stand until the Senate shall send word that it desires a further conference on this bill.

Congressman Fitzgerald, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, again declared today that the House would never yield on four Senate amendments to the general deficiency bill.

Speaker Clark is of the opinion that the House will wait for the Senate to take the initiative in an attempted conference.

The other alternative which has been suggested in the event of failure of the two houses to agree on a bill is to adjourn until the next session without further action.

In this event the deficiency bill will probably be passed some time in February, 1913.

This plan is objected to by certain members of the House because of the fact that it would cause certain government employees.

In anticipation that the Senate might reject the deficiency bill, the House has passed a resolution today so that in thirty minutes after an adjournment the House would be ready to take the opposite kind of advertisement. Let us see to it.

The only way to become necessary, pertinent in any business; the majority to appoint a deputy to the most prominent representative.

HOUSE MEMBERS FORM  
PLAN OF ACTION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special. A plan of campaign was evolved by members of the House early today to put the question of adjournment squarely up to the Senate.

This scheme includes, it is said, an agreement by House members that after today no question of quorum shall be raised, and that a speaker pro tempore shall be designated to call the House to order once every two or three days, permitting most of the members to leave and to conduct business along this line until the Senate goes through its paces.

This plan is being unofficially circulated among the members of the Senate. Today the Senators from Virginia, Oregon, Maryland and Texas appeared to be just as firm in their determination to fight adjournment until the claims of their States are restored to the general deficiency bill as they were Saturday night.

Senators La Follette and Penrose were prepared to stand by their fight for the general deficiency bill, but they were not providing for a probe into campaign matters involving Theodore Roosevelt and the Standard Oil Company.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special. No protest will be lodged by the State Department against the decision of the Mexican Government to hang or shoot all rebels captured in national warfare.

The administration here considers that the sooner the revolt is crushed the better for American interests. Official Washington considers that the rebels against women and children are more than sufficient excuse for such a course and from all indications here progress of the revolution will be a series of exterminations, no quarter being given on either side.

The rebels, apparently having evaded the action of Federal troops which attempted to surround them, are making for the mountains of Honora, burning bridges and destroying property as they go.

It is not thought that they will fight a pitched battle with the better armed Government troops unless actually forced to do so.

DEATH CLOTHED  
IN MYSTERY

Rich Importer of Montclair, N. J., Expires in Woman's (New York) Apartment.

NEW YORK, Special.—Arthur H. Rand, a rich resident of Montclair, N. J., who was connected with an import business, died suddenly today in the apartment of Miss Sweet, 121 West Twelfth

ed cats, boiled cabbage and shorty  
peaches and pickles. He was  
very jelly, corn bread, biscuits, cold  
cold bread, ice tea and co-  
peach ice cream.

## WAGE WAR EXPRESS COMPANY OWNER IS AC- CUSED OF DEALING IN FAKE MEDICINES.

NEW YORK, Special.—As a result of the war started by former Congressman Metz to prevent the use of substituted and adulterated drugs in the compounding of prescriptions, James F. Gillen was arraigned before Magistrate McGuire, in the Gates Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, Gillen did business under the name of the Oxley Drug Company. He was charged with having sold fraudulent aspirin. He was paroled for examination.

The agents of Mr. Metz discovered that the headquarters of the Oxley Drug Company is a stable, a one-story building, with a small office at one side. The only name on it is that of "Gillen's Express Company," but, according to the court complaint, the Metz investigators on August 8th found a number of medicinal preparations, and five ounces of aspirin. They paid 34 cents an ounce for it, the market price being 43 cents.

The drugs in boxes practically identical with those in which genuine aspirin is sold. The label bore the trademark and serial number guarantee of the Farberbros. & Elbers Company, of 11 Hudson Street, Manhattan. When taken to that office the preparation was analyzed and the experts of the company stated that it was not the product.

Anthony Gref, representing the concern, said:

"The drug that this man sold is never used except on a doctor's prescription, and it is vital that the drug shall be pure and in the right proportion. We do not know how this man operated, but we do know that he sold this stuff to a number of druggists."

Among the letters Mr. Metz has received is one from Henry P. Hill, a Brooklyn druggist. Mr. Hill contends that Mr. Metz's charges that at least 25 per cent. of the druggists of the city sell spurious drugs is a reflection upon all druggists, and has injured public confidence in them.

"It is pertinent, therefore, in your campaign of publicity," he adds, "both for the sake of the public as well as those druggists whom you have accused as dishonest, that you mention names."

Mr. Metz has written to Mr. Gref stating that as many names as are required to end substitution and adulteration, will be published.

"I do not believe honest druggists will be hurt," said Mr. Metz. "Instead, if we drive out the crafters, the whole trade will ultimately reap a benefit that will last for years."

HEAR THE TOOT, TOOT, TOOT?  
BROADWAY CAR'S COMING

NEW YORK, Special.—With whistles screaming at either end the steep, low-level, pay-as-you-enter, double-deck street car made its first appearance in the city today.

From a distance it looked like a huge delivery wagon, but as it draws nearer you are certain it is a big cage. The entire upper floor is covered with part netting to prevent passengers taking headers to the pavement.

Rubber-matted steps at each end of the car lead to the upper deck. The roof there is so low that persons of ordinary height must stoop or bump their heads. The entire car is built on the upper floor must do a Grecian bend or hit a steel beam with their foreheads.

The car has an automatic cash register, recording a fare as it is dropped in the box.

While more passengers can be carried in a double-decker the passengers on the upper floor are charged as quickly as those in an ordinary car. The stairs only hold one passenger at a time, and if several persons desire to get off at the corner the wait would be long.

The car's shrill whistles will let persons a mile away know it is coming. Even if it is asleep these whistles would prevent it.

JOHN BULL ANGRY  
OVER CANAL BILL

LONDON, Special.—Owing to the fact that the majority of the Government officials are absent from the city on vacations, it is not expected that any decision will be reached regarding the proposed American Panama Canal treaty.

There is a persistent belief that further representations will be made through the British Embassy at Washington before any step is taken toward having the Hague tribunal pass upon the Panama Canal treaty.

Violent language was used in some of the editorials today which were directed against the United States Government. But despite this display of anger, the Government will move slowly.

COULDN'T MARRY  
SO HE SHOT HER

CHICAGO, ILL., Special.—While hundreds of persons were watching Frank Motis shoot Miss Vlasta Muzek during the rush hours in the loop district.

Brandishing his revolver, Motis tried to push through the crowd, which was arrested. He said he was engaged to the girl, but was too poor to marry and meant to kill himself. The girl may recover.

WILLIAM KEPT  
IN BED FROM COLD

COURT PHYSICIANS DENY RE-  
PORT THAT GERMAN EMPER-  
OR'S CONDITION STABILIZED.

BERLIN, Special.—Emperor William, who is confined to his bed in the Wilhelmshofe Castle with a severe cold, was slightly improved.

It was officially announced that the report that the Emperor had cancelled his plans for next week's military activities and his proposed trip to Switzerland was untrue.

Empress and Princess Victoria Louise, both of whom are remaining at the bedside, that the Kaiser will be able to leave for Potsdam on Thursday of this week.

The physicians scoffed at reports that the Kaiser's condition is more serious than the public suspects.

## ALEXANDRIA, VA.— Special.

Several men and women were driven from the Virginia shore, a complete census of every camp was taken, and summer campers on the other side of the Potomac were guaranteed police protection as a result of a raid Monday morning by Crandal Mackey, Commonwealth's Attorney for Alexandria county, Va.

Campers whose vacation outings have been spoiled by the lawlessness which has prevailed on the Potomac between the Three Sisters and Chain Bridge offered to co-operate in every way with Attorney Mackey in driving the immoral camps from Virginia. They told of numerous robberies in the last few weeks.

Starting out with his recently enlarged force early Saturday morning, Attorney Mackey visited every camp on the Virginia side of the river, making a close inspection and taking the names and addresses of each camper. Every camper was requested to tell all he knew and to point out the disorderly persons. Several camps were abandoned early Sunday or late Saturday night in anticipation of the raid by Mr. Mackey.

The majority of those who departed are persons against whom complaints have been lodged. They will not be allowed to return, Attorney Mackey said.

Attorney Mackey was accompanied by H. M. Fowler, of 212 1/2 Street, Northwest, whose camp was recently robbed of \$100 worth of equipment, all it contained. Nothing of questionable nature was discovered until one of the larger camps was reached. It was from this camp that the men and women were ordered to depart. Although at first inclined to arrest the managers of this encampment, Attorney Mackey decided to let the campers go, vowing they would never return.

"Police protection will be given the campers," Attorney Mackey stated. "The people who are spending the summer in the open and who are innocent of the outrages which have been committed here, will be allowed to operate with me in every way. I think that with the closing of the camps visited today conditions will be greatly improved."

BATTLE ON TO OUST  
NEGRO LAWYER

MILWAUKEE, WIS.— Special. The battle which has been going on in the American Bar Association for more than a year over the question of ousting Assistant Attorney General William H. Lewis, the Boston negro and former Harvard law student, is expected to come to a head in the convention of the organization, which opens here Tuesday.

The objection to Lewis, which is declared to be purely racial, threatens to split the association wide open. It is said that Attorney General Wickham is coming here prepared to champion the negro's cause.

Two delegates who are leading the opposition to Lewis are George Whitlock, of Baltimore, and Edward Farrar, of New Orleans.

The opposition to Lewis developed soon after he became a member more than a year ago. This was the answer of the President of the council of Boston, and soon afterwards was advised of his election. Several months later, after his name had been sent to the Senate by President Taft for confirmation as Assistant Attorney General, Lewis was advised by the executive committee of the association that he was viewed as "undesirable"; that it was not known when he was elected that he was a negro. The executive committee in January last adopted a resolution expelling Lewis from membership.

Attorney General Wickham immediately made public his belief that the action of the executive committee was indefensible, and declared his purpose to fight the question out at the next session of the association. A resolution of the Lewis incident will be an endeavor to amend the constitution of the association to exclude all negroes from membership.

Another big feature of the convention will be the delivery of an address on "The New Nationalism" by President Taft. A resolution of the Lewis incident will be an endeavor to amend the constitution of the association to exclude all negroes from membership.

NEW YORK, Special.—Lying in state in the garage of his late owner at 15 East Seventy-fourth Street is Blondy, the pet dog of John W. Gates, which survived the financier and plunger by almost a year. The dog died on Sunday, in the Hotel Plaza, where his master during his lifetime paid \$50,000 for his services.

The dog, a small Boston bulldog, is in no common soap box. He is in a coffin, made of the best quality plush and lined with white satin. About his neck is a gold collar with gold bells, especially made for him in Paris.

About the coffin are flowers placed there by the employees and relatives of John W. Gates, who now is in the West. There is a splendid pillow of flowers.

That the dog, of which John W. Gates thought much, he had an oil painting done of him may not only pass into earth and dust, he has been embalmed. The work was done by Dr. Louis Grissman, a veterinarian, of 1049 Lexington Avenue.

After a conference among the Gates employees it was decided it would not be possible to keep the dog buried until the funeral. From the usual funeral, Mr. Gates' son, Charles G. Gates, and Mrs. Gates returned from West. So it has been decided to bury Blondy on the estate of a friend of the family, Mr. Gates.

Gates family returns Blondy will be dug up and taken to the Gates estate at Port Arthur, Tex., where he will be interred with fitting honors.

21, SHE WANTS STEPSON,  
30, TO SAY "MAMMA"

NEW YORK, Special. Mrs. Madeline Gray, twenty-one years old, of 834 Gates Avenue, Brooklyn, through a year-old son, Richard, a six-year-old son, a thirty-nine-year-old son, and his wife, Kathleen, a twenty-one-year-old daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gray.

Fortified by these legal connections the young Mrs. Gray wanted her stepson to call her "mamma." But thirty-nine-year-old son Charles found it beneath his dignity to label in a personal address his twenty-one-year-old mother by such an affectionate appellation and so, in plain words, according to his stepmother.

All of which was disclosed Monday in the Gates Avenue Court when Mrs. Gray said in court that her son, who just wouldn't call her "mamma," had called her plenty of other names and also experimented with a family clothes hanger upon her head.

Charles' wife Kathleen was in court beside her younger stepmother-in-law and seemed perfectly willing to call her "mamma" to her face.

## LA FOLLETTE.

In an effort to force the Senate into an investigation of campaign contributions by George W. Perkins, the New York financier, and his relations with Theodore Roosevelt in 1904, Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, succeeded in blocking adjournment of Congress. Senator Penrose is backing La Follette's program.

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## LOEGRANT GRANTED ANOTHER TERM

A CONFEDERATE VETERAN EX-  
GAGES BEN P. OWEN IN  
REMINISCENCES.

RICHMOND, VA., Special.—"How do you do, Mr. Owen?" said Colonel Charles T. Loe, of this city, stepping into the office of the Governor's private secretary on his quadrennial trip.

Ben P. Owen looked up from his work—he was at work that day—and greeted his old comrade. They engaged in the exchange of reminiscences. Mr. Owen holding his own. Colonel Loe, however, got back a bit further than the genial secretary.

"I was first appointed by Governor Kemper in 1874, and since that time I have been named as a notary public by every succeeding Governor. I want to get the same thing once more. Funny thing happened when Kemper was Governor. You see I had been a member of Kemper's Brigade of the Old First Virginia, and when he heard that I was an applicant he gave peremptory orders to have my commission annulled. But of the men wanted to hold it up, but the Governor said to the commission would issue at once, and it did."

Kemper was Governor, and we tried to get the old City Hall for the meeting. We went to the Governor's office at the time. Somebody raised an objection, and Governor Kemper heard of it. He got getting on his feet, and he said to the officers of the Old First Association and said that he did not propose to stand or let the commission be annulled. He would up by inviting the association, and he said that they were welcome that they could stay as long as the like and that if the Old First wanted anything else they could have the members of the association hold a reunion in the Governor's home."

"I will get my commission again. I have held the place for some thirty-eight years, and I think it is a pretty good record for one man. Tell the Governor for me what I want and I will go and stay till I want another commission."

Colonel, you get that commission for notary public, and if any other Governor comes along here and refuses to let you act as a notary public just let me know, and his case will be attended to. Of course, you get the commission."

SLEMP WILL NOT  
BE A CANDIDATE

BRISTOL, VA., Special.—A prominent Taft leader of Bristol, who is in touch with the situation in the State Democratic party, gave as his opinion that Wednesday's Republican convention, to be held here to nominate a candidate to succeed Congressman John S. Slump, will not result in a Roosevelt supporter and will nominate a Bull Moose candidate.

A movement was started to have Slump nominated in order to prevent the election of a Roosevelt supporter. T. R. candidate, but friends of Slump say that his decision not to make the race is final.

"CONVICTS' FRIEND"  
TO GIVE THEM PHONES

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Special.—Warden John Francis, of the Western penitentiary, known as "the convicts' friend," is having a telephone system installed throughout the big prison at Riverside. The wires will run not only through the great building but out into the yards and across the land.

Francis said Friday he was doing this for the convicts, and he said the prison and grounds were a large tract of land. The warden says that from the time he took the job he has been working to make the prison more efficient. He has been installing telephones in each cell, but to get our work going under a better system.

REPORT SAYS BURNS DETEC-  
TIVES HAVE UNCOVERED EX-  
TENSIVE CORRUPTION.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Special. Following a report that detectives under William J. Burns have been working here for months and have uncovered extensive municipal corruption, there was a hurried meeting of city officials today.

This meeting was to discuss the situation and for the purpose of serving the public with a statement in which the charges that might be made will be promptly met.

"THROWING BRICKBATS  
NEVER WON A CAMPAIGN"

BOSTON, MASS., Special.—Governor Thomas R. Marshall, of Indiana, Democratic candidate for Vice President, with Mrs. Marshall, who is his constant companion, arrived here to open his campaign in the Pine Street State.

Throwing bricks never won a campaign, said the Governor, declared, speaking of the charges brought against Roosevelt by Penrose and Archibald.

"While the extension of a reference to the immorality of the vast campaign expenditures in past campaigns," he continued, "I have been strictly to a presentation of the Democratic issues."

The Governor, asked for a statement as to how the party leaders regard the chances for success in the coming campaign, said: "I was a lawyer before I went into politics and I never considered a case until the Supreme Court had handed it down. I have had hands on it, but I did not care to make any prophecy regarding the outcome of the fall elections, my faith in the ultimate success of the Democratic party was never stronger than it is at the present moment."

"I will prophesy about my home State, Indiana, that I have a thorough knowledge of the situation there; such knowledge I do not possess of other sections of the country, and I don't believe in expressing superficial observations."

"In Indiana we are fighting with the confidence of knowing we will win."

"I'm going about this campaign in my own way and I'll present the issues in my own way. It is a matter of a case to the Supreme Court, and I'm inclined to think that on its merits, Governor Marshall and myself will get the verdict."

"I did not think at first that the unexpected Progressive strength at the Middle West primaries would excite of this Democratic vote, and judge from the reliable reports there has been a gradual falling off in the sentiment that makes any loss negligible."

Governor Marshall speaks to-night at Portland; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday he will speak at Bangor and Lewiston, respectively, and will otherwise directed by the National Committee will then leave Maine for his home.

He will be followed in Maine by Speaker Champ Clark and national leaders of the other parties.

CUT BEDFORD TOBACCO ON  
ACCOUNT OF DROUGHT

LYNCHBURG, VA., Special.—On account of the serious drought some tobacco is being cut prematurely today in Bedford county. Less than half a crop will be realized. The tobacco is being cut to prevent its burning up.